

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## Medical Aid Bill Introduced At First Legislature Meeting

### Act Would Provide Monetary Grants To Needy Students

Introduction of a bill which would grant financial aid to students incapable of paying for medical service and the renewal of consideration of the Hell Week bill, tabled last semester, highlighted the action-filled first meeting of the student legislature Monday night.

With student body President Bob Allen in the chair and all but two members present, the body transacted the usual routine business of the organization and also heard the first readings of a proposed amendment to the constitution and the medical aid bill.

Promising to be one of the most important measures to be considered this year, the bill was introduced by Doriphan Burrus, A & S senior representative. In brief, the bill provides for two things:

1) loans at low interest rates of amounts from \$10 to \$100 to students incapable of paying for private medical services; and 2) outright grants up to \$75 to pay one-half of bills for private medical service for indigent students.

The money to pay the other half of the bill could be borrowed under the first section.

After the first reading the bill has been referred to the rules committee, which will study the measure and suggest amendments at the second reading.

(Continued on Page Four)

## War's Week

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

War interest this week centered around a Rome-Berlin attempt to join all the totalitarian nations in the world in an alliance against the democratic nations. First there was the pact with Japan, in which the Japs agreed to be a full partner to all military and economic campaigns begun by the axis. Tuesday, an unsuccessful attempt was made to draft leftist Spain into the scheme, and, at present, negotiations are in progress with Russia to reaffirm her 1939 pledge of nonaggression against Germany and to reconcile her differences with Japan.

Underlying these diplomatic maneuvers of Germany and Italy is a probable plan to cripple the democratic powers economically by sanctions, boycotts, and shrewd merchandizing programs. Chief target of the economic bloc will be Britain and the British empire which the axis powers apparently realize they cannot take by direct attack.

### THE PLAN:

Hitler now controls almost the entire western coast of the European continent. He will blockade England from that side. Mussolini will continue his drive into Egypt, aiming at the Suez canal and a check on Britain's supplies from India. When General Francisco Franco decides that Spain is economically able to fight a war, he will launch a campaign against Gibraltar, key to England's empire.

If these plans of the axis powers materialize, the British Isles will be entirely cut off from supplies toward the east. Then Japan and Russia will be expected to take care of Australia and the other British possessions in the Pacific. That this last move is probable is indicated by the recent English evacuation of important Chinese ports to appease the invading Japs. Canada, under our protection, would be the only nation left.

Cut off from her major sources of wealth and supplies, the island kingdom would not last through the winter, the Rome-Berlin powers believe.

### INTERESTING NOTE . . .

... of the axis plan was a recent demand of a German newspaper for an explanation from the United States regarding the "stand" on the present issues. This demand came after Japan had joined the totalitarian partners in their alliance and insisted on an explanation from Russia as well as this country.

Since then, Nazi diplomats have changed their demand on Stalin to an attempt to get him on as a partner to the treaty. And evidently the Ribbentrop fly-by-night boys will get the Soviet into their plans again, for recent radio reports say that Silent Joe waits only to sign the official papers.

But the U. S. stand on the axis scheme has not been quite so agreeable. The state department's answer to the consummation of the treaty with Japan was a more stringent embargo on war materials and preliminary moves toward additional aid to England.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS, WIVES TO BE HONORED

### Reception Planned In Patterson Hall At 8 p. m. Today

Honoring 74 new faculty members and their wives, the University Woman's club will give a reception at 8 p. m., today, in Patterson hall.

New faculty members are:

Arts and sciences college (57)—anatomy and physiology, R. L. Driver, assistant instructor, and John S. Kirk and W. W. Shepherd, graduate assistants; art, John Hunsaker and Susan Jackson, graduate assistants; bacteriology, Lila Tiltworth, Mrs. Harriet H. Smith and M. E. Klein, instructors, Minnie Schriber, Doris J. Hutchinson, and Effie Starks, graduate assistants, and Charles Ross and Sam Reynolds, junior technicians; botany, Hollis J. Rogers, graduate assistant; and chemistry, H. J. Rose and D. E. Waters, instructors, and A. L. Rhoton, W. R. Eubank, Charles M. Proctor, and B. F. Van Sant, graduate assistants.

English, R. P. Adams and Clarence Geiger, instructors, and Don Irvine and George Boyd, graduate assistants; German, Ellen Schoene, graduate assistant; history, James P. Hopkins, instructor and Nolan Fowler, graduate assistant; hygiene, Cloyd McAllister, graduate assistant; library science, Laura E. Martin, associate professor; mathematics, Paul W. Dethrick, Charles W. Hatfield, and John R. Rafferty, graduate assistants; and physical education (women), Lovaine Lewis, graduate assistant.

Military science, Maj. John E. Brannon, assistant professor, and Lieutenants James C. Smeed, John L. Carter, Gene Myers, and Leslie Alston, instructors; physical education (men), Peter Kurachek, part-time instructor, and William McCubbin and James Wadlington, graduate assistants; physics, J. R. Wright, Charles L. Owens, and Harold Flannery, graduate assistants; political science, L. C. Willis, research division, John E. Reeves, instructor, and James Overby, graduate assistants; psychology, Homer Milton, Jr., and Anna R. Harris, graduate assistants; sociology, Irwin T. Sanders, assistant professor, and Elizabeth Cole, graduate assistant; social work, Mrs. Katherine O. Martin, and Dorothy P. Dean, graduate assistants, and Helen H. Wolfe, assistant professor; and zoology, J. B. Owen, L. W. Blakey, and Frederick McCrea, graduate assistants.

Education college (6)—Harold Borden, Jr., and Marvin Rabin, music department; G. Robert Boyd, assistant in bureau of school service; L. P. Truitt, agricultural education; Leona M. Rider, home economics department; and Geneva White, kindergarten assistant.

Agriculture college (9)—Mable Claire Atwood, specialist in home management; Richard H. Hagaman, assistant chemist; Edwin S. Hodge, assistant chemist and spectroscopist; Donald Wayne MacLaury, assistant in poultry and genetics; Karl E. Rapp, Jr. and Clinton W. Woodmansee, chemists in tobacco research; Stacy B. Randle, chemist in feed control; E. L. Taylor, assistant veterinarian; and Alice M. Morrison, instructor in home economics.

Law college (2)—Ewing C. Baskette, librarian; and John W. Moreland, visiting professor.

All faculty members are invited to attend the annual reception. Acting-president and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper and Mrs. Claiborne Lattimer, president of the club, will be in the receiving line. Mrs. A. J. Olney is in charge of arrangements.

## ODK To Conduct 'Beat W And L' Tag Sale Today

"Beat W & L" tags will be distributed at all fraternity and sorority houses at noon today, Jim Wine, president of ODK, has announced. Cups will be awarded after each game to the fraternity, sorority, and individual selling the largest numbers.

Any individual wishing to participate in the sale may secure tags at The Kernel business office in McVey hall this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Proceeds from this year's sale will be used to plant ivy and trees about the campus, Wine said.

## PENSION CASE DOESN'T INVOLVE UK, EVANS SAYS

### Courier-Journal Claims University Staff Affected

The Stoll-Rouse pension case which recently made front page news in Kentucky papers has "no connection in any possible form with the salaries of University professors, not even the remotest," Dean Albert E. Evans of the law college stated yesterday.

J. Howard Henderson, Courier-Journal correspondent from Frankfort, in his column, "I Say What I Think," said in regard to the case, "Dean Evans and thirteen other members of the University of Kentucky staff have been drawing salaries above \$5,000 for several years. Because their salaries might be affected by the ruling in the pension case, they were concerned with its outcome."

The controversial pension bill was passed by the 1940 state legislature, allowing a pension to retired judges who had served a definite period on the Court of Appeals. Soon after, several judges brought suit against the Attorney General to force him to set up a fund for the pensions. The suit was tried in the Franklin circuit court on the constitutionality of the pension bill. The statute was declared constitutional.

An appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals on the issue of the constitutionality of the statute. However, the members of this court disqualify themselves from hearing the case because they were all potential beneficiaries of the act. The governor appointed seven lawyers of the state to constitute a special Court of Appeals to hear the case. "Several weeks after the case had been argued to the special court," Dean Evans said, "the state attorney general filed a brief in which he questioned the impartiality of two of the special judges on the ground that they had expressed an opinion as to the validity of the statute or, alternatively, that they had worked for the passage of the act as members of a state bar association committee devoted to drafting the bill for the legislature and aiding in its passage."

Judge Shelby Rouse and Judge Richard Stoll, trustee of the University, resigned from the court after this charge. As to what the next step in the controversy will be, Dean Evans said, "The governor will have to appoint two new judges and they will decide the outcome of the case."

## YWCA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

### Service Closes Membership Drive

Ending its membership drive which began Tuesday, the University YWCA held a recognition service last night in the Music room of the Union building for the formal induction of new members.

An official count of this year's membership in the women's organization has not been taken, Miss Doris Seward, YWCA secretary, said, and it is doubtful that the figure will reach last year's total of 510. Some sixty women registered in the first day of the membership campaign, but it was impossible to keep count after that, she said.

In the ceremony last night, arranged by Josephine Andres, Russellville, the music room was decorated with palms and candles. The 21 cabinet members were dressed in choir robes and stood in a circle around the new members. It was the first time that the YWCA had used such a ceremony.

Miss Andres read the call to worship after a musical prelude by Eleanor Ruben, violinist, and Mary Frances Guffey, pianist. Gladys Kilpatrick, president, then gave a short address to the group. The new members were shown the YW's service of light and dedication ceremony, followed by the singing of "Follow the Beam." A benediction closed the service.

Kay Ellison and Jessie Frances served as ushers during the ceremony.

### Tryouts Continue

Tryouts for the beginning Modern Dance club membership will continue at 3 p. m. today in the Women's gymnasium under the supervision of Mrs. Mary King Kouns, physical education instructor.

The club will meet from 3 to 4 p. m. every Friday in the Women's gymnasium. The beginners may work toward advancement into the senior Orchestral Modern Dance group.

FRANCIS GALLOWAY  
Courtesy Herald

## BOOK PUBLISHED BY GALLOWAY

### Work Financed By Haggin Trust

Advance copies of "Reason, Rule and Revolt in English Classicism," a textbook dealing with eighteenth century literature, written by Prof. Francis Galloway of the English department, were received at the University last Tuesday.

This is the first book published under the Margaret Voorhies Haggin trust, set up in memory of the late James Ben All Haggin, her husband. Money from this fund has been used to finance various University projects such as the construction of the radio studio, the establishment of publications by students and members of the faculty.

### SuKy Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for SuKy, campus pep organization, is requested to report to Room 205, Union building, at 5 p. m. today, Sam Ewing, president, announced.

Ernest Harris, secretary, will explain the requirements for admission to the circle and give instructions on selling refreshments at the Kentucky-Washington and Lee game Saturday.

## COOPER LOOKS INTO NEPOTISM IN UK FACULTY

### Regulatory Letter Reported Sent To College Deans

Faculty members and administrative officials last night were discussing contents of a letter received yesterday from Acting President Thomas Poe Cooper reminding them of a "forgotten" UK ruling which prohibits the employment of more than one member of a family by the University.

Although Dr. Cooper declined to release the entire contents of the letter, he cited this regulation as included:

"No member of the board of trustees and no relative by blood or marriage of any member of the board of trustees, or of any administrative officer of the University, or of any member of the University staff holding the rank of assistant professor or higher, may be appointed to any position in the University."

The president did not reveal any specific examples, but said a list was being compiled and that surrounding factors in each case would have to be examined.

In answer to the query whether his action in informing the deans of the rule would be applied to those already employed as well as to those seeking employment in the future, Dr. Cooper said "That will have to be determined as we go along."

Enforcement of the regulation is further complicated by the fact that kinship developed by marriage of staff members into staff members' families after parties involved had been employed by the University.

Among the cases known to have caused campus comment as a result of the letters were:

Dean P. P. Boyd, arts and sciences college, and his daughter, Mrs. James Wadlington, who has part-time employment, and his son-in-law, Mr. Wadlington, employed in the physical education department.

Lysle W. Croft, assistant arts and sciences dean, and Mrs. Croft, who is circulation clerk at the library.

Prof. Rodman Sullivan, commerce college, and his wife, who is connected with the library.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Cats To Seek Third Straight Win Against Washington, Lee Tomorrow With Three Regulars Out Of Lineup

### DINNER, DANCE FOR ENGINEERS SET FOR TONIGHT

#### National Officer Of Tau Beta Pi To Address Group

Prof. R. C. Matthews, University of Tennessee, secretary and treasurer of the national council of Tau Beta Pi, will be the principal speaker at the honorary engineering fraternity's dinner at 6:30 p. m. today at the Phoenix hotel.

The dinner and the dance which will follow are features on the second day's program of the 39th national convention, which opened yesterday on the campus. Three business sessions, a luncheon, and a bluegrass tour also are scheduled for today.

Approximately 120 fraternity and professional members, including 80 delegates from 69 colleges and 18 alumni chapters, attended opening day activities yesterday.

A model initiation ceremony, held for eleven undergraduates and three alumni pledges, last night was followed by a smoker, at which popular musical numbers were sung by the local student trio, Jean Marie McConnell, Mary Duncan, and Betty Hayes.

Business sessions will be held today from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. In Memorial hall and from 6 to 7 p. m. at Phoenix hotel. Included on the day's program, also, is luncheon at noon in the football room of the Union building.

Following the business session and dinner at the hotel tonight, the Blue and White orchestra will furnish music for a formal dance in the hotel ballroom.

Five national officers of the organization were present for the opening session, yesterday, including C. H. Spencer, consulting engineer and president of the national organization.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Decisive Win Over Generals Would Boost National Rating

### TOP RANKING FROSH NAMED

#### Twenty-One Place In First Decile

Twenty-one University freshmen scored in the highest ten per cent of the 1940-41 freshman class on each of the three classification tests given previous to enrollment.

They are Collis Biederman, Lexington; Betty Edwards Bohannon, Waynesboro, Va.; Joseph C. Brinkworth, Louisville; Herbert M. Cassidy, Watkins Glen, N. Y.; George E. Dudley, Sturgis; Dorothy E. Evans, Russellville; Charles Joseph Fritts, Somerset;

John Campbell Goodlett, Lawrenceburg; Felix Maurice Gossum, Fulton; Temperance Reed Hazard, Nashville, Tenn.; Martha C. McCauley, Versailles; Sarah Ann McInter, Lexington; Jerry Macke, Newport; David J. Mahanes, Lexington;

Daniel Parr Marshall, Lexington; Horace Lewis Saurin, Lexington; Wallace R. Taylor, Hazard; Russell E. Travis, Fulton; Darrell E. Ward, Hartford; Mary Norma Weatherpoon, Fulton; and Hogan Yancey, Woodberry Forest, Va.

## KRAYER, SEBREE NAMED EDITORS

### Ewing Appoints Yearbook Staff

Miriam Krayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Gaines Sebree, Fort Thomas, were appointed associate editors of the 1940-41 Kentucky yearbook by the board of publications at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

This year's annual will be edited by Sam Ewing, Jr., Louisville. Assisting Ewing will be John Clure, Prospect, business manager; Jim Johnson, Clinton, managing editor; and Bill Bruckhart, Washington, D. C., third associate editor.

The rest of the staff of editors as announced by Ewing are: Special editors—Carolyn Petrie, Hopkinsville; William Karkraker, Lexington; Jessie Francis, Stanford; Joe Famularo, New York City; and Ronald Andrews, Schenectady, N. Y.

Sports, Fred Hill, Somerset; assistant sports, B. F. Melton, Henderson; exchange, Carrie Lou Reid, St. Petersburg, Fla.; special page, Lysbeth Wallace, Webster Groves, Mo.; copy, Bradford Pritchett, Bowling Green; and Edith Weisenberger, Midway; fraternity, Ivan Potts, Shelbyville, Tenn.

Sorority, Carolyn Conant, Lexington; assistant sorority, Jane Chestnut, Pembroke; class, Virginia Clark, Sunburst, Mont., assistant class, George Barker, Athens; clubs and honoraries, Jim Abell, Bardonia, and Frank Basham, Harlan; art, Ruth Harris, Hopkinsville, and Jane Panelli, Anchorage; and photography, John Proctor, Lexington.

Secretaries are Mary Lee Burnett, Mayfield; Frances Whitfield, Tate, Ga.; and Paul Doyle, St. Louis, Mo. Proofreading will be done by Elizabeth Brown, Cleveland, Tenn., and Jim Wooldridge, Hopkinsville, will serve as publicity manager.

## First Cat-General Game Ended 0-0

Kentucky's first meeting with the Generals from Washington and Lee on the gridiron in 1899 ended exactly the way it started as far as the score was concerned—Kentucky 0, Washington and Lee 0.

In 41 years of gridiron relationship with the Virginians, Kentucky is one up with eight victories to Washington and Lee's seven. Two of the seventeen games played ended in ties.

The largest score of the series was charged up against the Generals in 1929 when the Wildcats smothered them 59-0. Kentucky's most recent victory over W and L was in 1937, when they swamped them under a barrage of 41 points to their six.

### Co-op Will Meet

The Students' Cooperative association will meet Tuesday in room 204 of the Union building for election of officers and discussion of plans, George Herman Kendall, business manager, announced. All members are requested to be present.

## 12,000 Expected For High School Day Spectacle

Pointing for their third successive victory of the season, Kentucky's Wildcats will face Washington and Lee's scrappy eleven at 2 p. m., Saturday, on Stoll field.

Added attractions at tomorrow's tussle will be a half-time performance by Kentucky's 90-piece band, SuKy's card stunts in the freshman section, and special musical numbers by the law college musicians.

As is the custom preceding home games, SuKy will hold the first pep rally of the season at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Alumni gymnasium. A parade downtown will follow gymnasium activities.

Kentucky's football stock should jump into the "blue-chip" class after the renewal of the Wildcat-Washington and Lee classic.

Gaining momentum as the season has progressed, Ab Kirwan and his slightly injured Cats will step into the national football picture if they are able to score a decisive victory over the Generals from down Lexington, Va., way.

The Wildcat crew are still simmering over last Friday's lean 13-0 victory over the Xavier Musketeers, which should add impetus to a game already billed as a "revenge affair."

The Generals, the last time they invaded the Bluegrass in 1938, defeated Kirwan and his lads 8-0, maintaining a precedent that the Generals always defeat a Kentucky coach in his first year at the pilot's post.

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## FIRST PEP RALLY SLATED TONIGHT

### Coaches, Captain To Be Speakers

Ab Kirwan, head football coach, Bernie Shively, athletic director and line coach, and John Elber, football captain, will be featured on the program of the first SuKy pep rally of the year at 7:30 p. m. today in the Alumni gymnasium.

Cheering at the rally will be led by SuKy cheerleaders, Roland Lamb, Russell Gresham, Kenny Dutton, Sara Fisher, Dorothy Beeler, and Marcia Willing. Tonight's rally will be broadcast over radio station WLAP.

Following the pep activities, a parade, led by the band, cheerleaders, and members of SuKy, will form in front of the gymnasium. The parade will proceed down Limestone to Main, east on Main to Rose, then south on Rose to Euclid and the gymnasium.

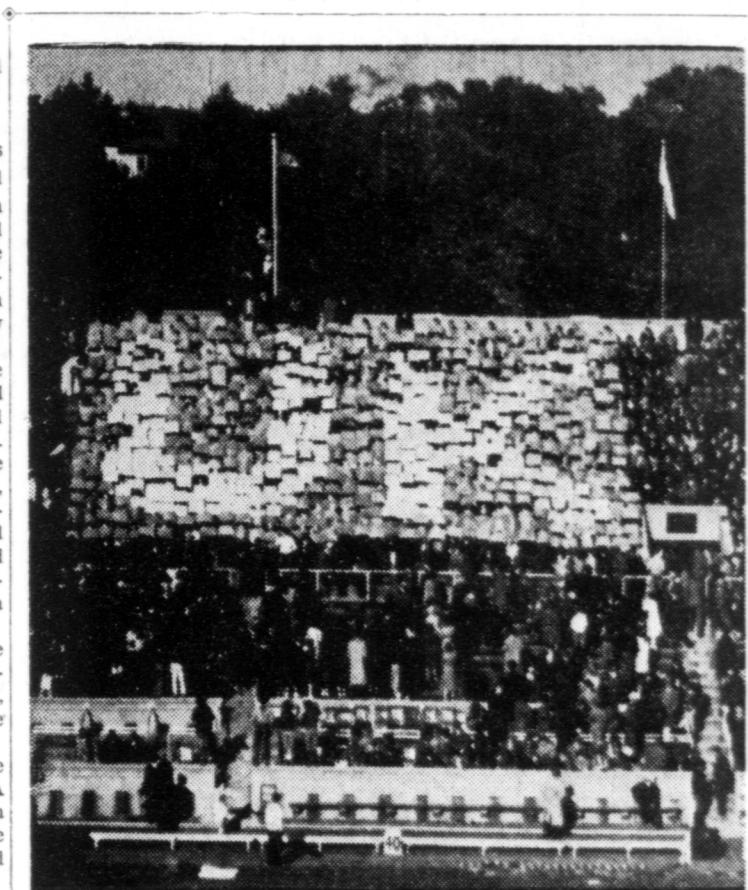
The committee in charge of tonight's parade consists of Sam Ewing, SuKy president, chairman; Ross Hunter, Dick Clinkinbeard, and Gerald Schaffer.

Students interested in trying out for positions as cheerleaders should see Roland Lamb or Russell Gresham, as the new leaders will be selected by judges at the next pep rally, October 18.

Special blue feathers, with "On, On U. of K." in white letters, will be sold by SuKy members and tryouts today and tomorrow. Proceeds from the sale of these feathers will be used to defray expenses of this season's band trips.

## House Presidents Asked To Meet

There will be a compulsory meeting of the house presidents of all women's residence halls, sorority houses, and organized houses at 4 p. m. Monday in Room 204 of the Union building, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, assistant dean of women, announced yesterday.



This is how the north stands of McLean stadium should look tomorrow afternoon when the freshmen perform their SuKy card stunts between halves of the Kentucky-Washington and Lee game.

## CARD STUNT RULES FOR WASHINGTON AND LEE GAME

1. Cards will be found in canvas bag hooked underneath your seat.
2. At the beginning of the half, remove cards from bag, being careful to keep colors from view of opposite stands.
3. As each stunt is called, look on your program sheet beside that numbered stunt, raise color printed there.
4. Hold color called for by program sheet high and to the front. (Program sheets will be inside fold of bag.)
5. Cards are raised UP ON THE GUN and DOWN ON THE WHISTLE. In case of up stunts, gun will go off for each formation and cards will be lowered only on the whistle.
6. "Flip" stunts will be indicated by parenthesis including two stunts on program sheet.

7. Remember! DO NOT TEAR THE CARDS! THEY ARE TO BE USED AT EVERY GAME! Upon completion of the last stunt, replace cards in sack and pass to the aisle.

The success of these card stunts depends upon your cooperation. Watch the director of the stunts for operation of the stunts.



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### Greeting To Tau Beta Pi, With A Few Dark Reflections

To the 120 engineers now on campus for Tau Beta Pi's national convention, we extend greetings. Your assembly, always an important one, this time takes on a more significant and a graver tone that is usual, for it is you of the engineering profession who will have a great deal to do with what happens to all of us in the next few years.

America is rearming, gearing herself to the teeth on weapons and ammunition in the desperate hope that by being strong militarily it can keep the world's wars away from the U. S. and out of the Western hemisphere. The burden of that rearmament has fallen, and will continue to fall, on the shoulders of the nation's engineers.

Most of you are undergraduates, and because of it you are in the position most useful to the rearmament program. Specialization is much needed in the current plans, and you, possessing minds trained in the engineering fundamentals but not yet fettered by years of routine practice of methods now outdated, are the logical ones to receive this special training.

Realizing this, the Government has made provision for U. S. engineering colleges to offer intensive courses of short duration in such fields as diesel engines, metallurgy, and the chemistry explosives. On the UK campus, for example, a new laboratory for the testing of aeronautical motors is being erected, and experimentations made with tin and manganese.

The United States Office of Education reports that there is at present a marked shortage of college-trained naval architects, ship draftsmen, marine engineers, engineers skilled in airplane construction, airplane power plants and airplane instruments, machine tool designers and engineers to supervise and speed up production all along the line. There is a shortage in immediate prospect of inspectors of materials who are familiar with physical, chemical, X-ray and similar tests. A need may develop also for college-trained men in such fields as structural and machine design and metallurgy.

All of these are being provided for in engineering colleges throughout the nation, and members of Tau Beta Pi, as the key men in these various schools, will no doubt play a major role in the program.

It is for these reasons that we believe your convention is perhaps the gravest and the most important in the entire history of your organization. The best of luck, then, and a maximum of results.

## This Movie Plot Won't Win Any 'Oscars,' But At Least It's Original

By ALLEN E. WINTER

Originally it had been planned to review a motion picture in today's column, but having been vastly disappointed in "Brigham Young" and several other shows downtown it is best to cut things short by saying the Hollywoods are dishing out some pretty sour programs these days. If you even get the chance to see "Brigham Young," by all means think twice before you act.

But while on the subject of the motion picture, it seems just the occasion to mention an idea that's been buzzing around upstairs for a long time. Maybe we ought to write to Hollywood and let them know because it's probably an idea that more than a handful of people have had.

It seems we Americans almost have become resigned to the Jack Armstrong type of pictures and the photo-finish melodramas in which the gallant hero rescues his golden-haired woman from the tentacles of disaster. Always the villain is hauled off to the state penitentiary or shot to pieces by the hero, or falls off a high cliff or something, and the hero and heroine live on happily ever after. The poor villain who, generally speaking, isn't a bad chap, always gets it in the neck. Well, this state of affairs needs changing, we think, and our idea is about a new sort of plot that should gross a couple of million, maybe, at the box office.

Instead of making the hero the tall, dark and handsome fellow, we'll make him up to look like the hunchback of Notre Dame, except perhaps a bit uglier. He should stand for everything good and just and should belong to the lo-

### There Surely Ought To Be A Better Way Than This

The now near-famed case of Marcus Harlan, Paris, who last month was denied entrance to the University on scholastic grounds, serves only to prove what a number of us students have suspected for several years.

That is the fact, now obvious, that the University is conducting a behind-the-scenes campaign to raise UK's academic standards, and is, in the undergraduate parlance, "sort of tightening things up." Many of us, sensing what we thought to be preliminary skirmishes before a general grade-upping offensive, have on numerous occasions asked members of the faculty and the administration if such were not the case. In almost every instance reported, the answers were either evasive or negative—and usually given with an air of amused condescension.

These almost flippant attitudes we are inclined to view more with shakes of the head than with shrugs of the shoulders. THE KERNEL has long felt academic requirements at UK could be slightly higher, and that the problem is not the laughing matter some seem to make it and something should be done to raise standards immediately.

However, it seems to us that if these standards are to be raised, it is not so important to keep scholastically untried transfers out of the University as it is to prune out some of the dead wood still permitted to hang on here.

If the facts reported in Harlan's case are correct—and certainly they have the word of UK Trustee Lee Kirkpatrick to support them—then we can only conclude that an injustice has been done.

This newspaper does not consider it an insult to the University that anyone should make it his "second choice", and we can see no reason why any other of UK's agencies should regard it as such. It should be the business of the student only why the transfer was made, and if his record is satisfactory and his recommendations good, we cannot see why his motives should be questioned. If there is a lack of "college ability" on his part, surely a fair trial will bring it out.

But Harlan has entered another school by this time, and although he reports he is "perfectly happy" there, it is a certainty that his impressions of his native state's University are far from pleasant.

cal sewing circle and go to church six times each week. The villain will look three times uglier than the hero and will be a bonafide snake-in-the-grass.

Both should court the same fair-haired coed whose father owns six national banks, and there should be some sort of showdown in which the hero and villain come to grips for the hand of the banker's daughter. To smash tradition we'll have the villain give the hero a terrific drubbing, so severe that the gallant one must recuperate in a health-camp. When he arrives back he should be given another terrific beating and sent right back for another rest.

Meanwhile the hero should be inveigled by the villain with whom she finally falls in love and marries. The hero should live on in tortured existence and everything must go wrong for him. He should lose bets on the races, get bit by stray hounds, and miss bank night prizes by a whisper. For the villain all should be well and happy. We shall let him drive a nice shiny car, with two horns, and he should win a football scholarship to a prominent university where he may run for touchdowns every time he carries the ball. As a final, vivid scene, the villain and hero's former girl will ride off into the horizon on horseback to live happily ever after while the hero is dragged off to Devil's Island on some trumped up charge.

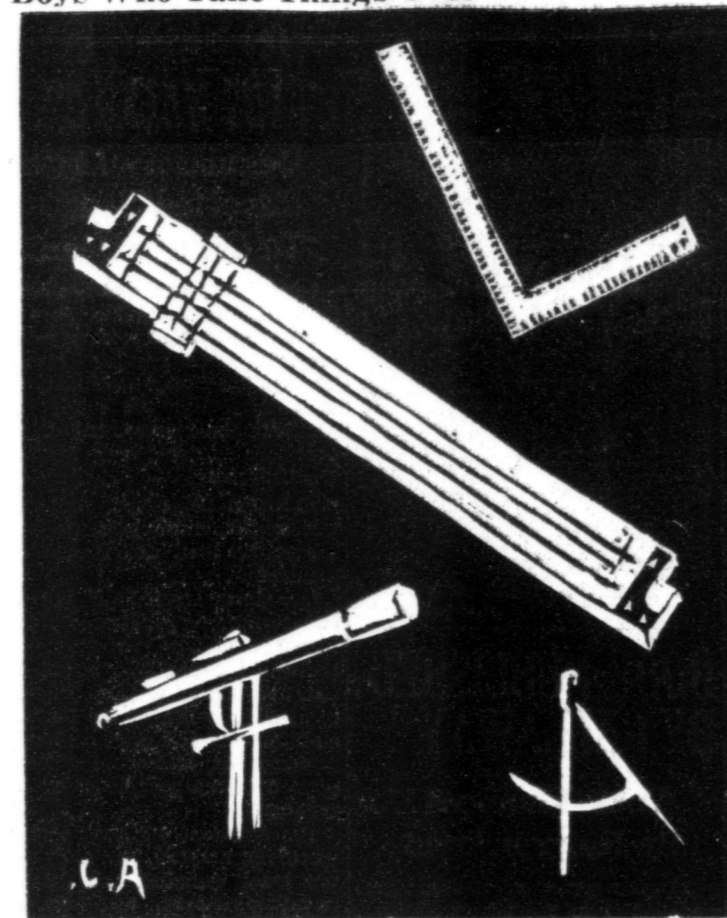
This picture won't rate for the Academy award, but it should be as novel as anything you can see on the screen these days. Maybe William Saroyan will lend a hand. He once wrote something about making a new type of motion picture and all for only \$300.

# The Kernel Editorial Page

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1940

• Columns • Opinion • Letters • Gossip • Features

### This Week-End It's The Slide-Rule Boys Who Take Things Over



## The Vice Of The People

By Marianne Hewitt

Ruth McClung, who has hung many a masculine scalp upon the Tri-Delt post, tired of the cosmopolitan life and has settled down to a beautiful romance. She and Teedle Stein, Phi Delt at Centre, have fallen into one of those pinned affairs.

The KAs have turned a chapter liability into an asset. G. D. Beach, after five long, weary semesters, has sported the KA badge instead of the button since Sunday.

Hoot Combs promises to walk away with a 3-point standing in Lida Stoll's school of affections. When a woman arrives on campus with the hands of the clock nearer seven thirty than eight, just to meet a man.

Jim Doyle couldn't stand the thought of so much space between him and Marjorie Shrock, so he up and left the Air Corps. He is now grounded at the Alpha Gam house.

The Kappas neglected to mention to their pledges that they were holding informal open house on Saturday, and Martha Thompson was the sole representative of the converts. If you think she didn't get rushed, you sure are wrong.

It's to the Alpha Gam's credit that they put the button on two Packards and one Dodge convertible.

The consensus of opinion records that since Deedie Allan has nonchalantly dropped out of school, she and Bill Adams from Louisville may enter the great institution of matrimony.

Sympathy is extended to Geneva and Beau, newlyweds, whose apartment burned the other day. His shoes, two worn suitcases, and her red fox jacket alone survived the flames. Chi O's plan a shower to help compensate.

There are no flies to be found on Carol Vanachen she dated four straight dates with Dan Doggett. Now they say, with smirks on their faces, that he is in the much publicized daze.

Jim Johnson beat Buford Hall to the florist's the day Edith Weisenberger was pledged Chi O, and an orchid subsequently sat upon her shoulder.

Lillian Mitchell and the Sigma Chis are definitely on the "skid"—or should it be off the "skid"? And

other lovely love affair shipwrecked on the rocks of reality. Polly Bailer is buying silver these days—I reckon it's pretty plain about ATO Bobbie Willmott.

Will all those who made bets against Sis Puryear's marriage to Herold Kirkpatrick please start dishing out? Last Sunday the fatal words were mumbled over them.

Seen in the Grill on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCrook, radiating marital bliss with that contented cow look. The madam was the Betty Elliot we all knew so well last year.

Ed Gholson has dedicated his services to Uncle Sam and in the future will confine his tackling to birds (we hope). The football team, Jane Richards, and all Kentuckians will miss him.

Larry Spears' name was never included in mythology books, but he has, of late, been referred to as the Greek God by a certain Boyd Hall inmate.

What well known BVOC was asked to please remove from an elderly gentleman's table at Jake's the other night along with all the dirty dishes?

Lloyd Ramsey and Don Bennett, proclaimed women-haters, can be seen most any afternoon cruising around in that convertible with Alpha Gam Jean Johnson. Let's say they are interested in looking over the horse farms.

And lo-came the Great Awakening: The Orel-Ruth-Bud Scott affair is but definitely off. A swing from the sublime to the ridiculous.

That We-Who-Are-About-To-Die look on Aimee Murray's face might be explained by the fact that Buddie Willmott may be called to the colors any minute.

Collegiate What's What Twists: Dave Graham-Brian Hutchinson, Pinkie Roberts-Martha Thompson, Sandy Alverson-Rice Wynn. Time heating: Mary James over Mary Stucky where Dick Swope is concerned. Old ladies' pride and joy: Floyd Guthrie. Campus tradition: June Crain and Roger Thornton Innocence: Violet Owens saying, on hearing the term "nub", "What does that mean?"

And now we all observe a two minute's silence for the death of all scandal column writers

## WELL, I'LL BE DAMNED

By John Ed Pearce

And now, children, let's gather around and discuss one of America's foremost exponents of the act silly, that incessant peddler of bad music, that destroyer of cultural appreciation, that bird of prey that eats from the dump of American bad taste, that caterer to the twelve-year old intellect—Kay Kyser.

I say let's pick out Personality Percy because he seems to have such a sturdy half-nelson on the collegiate tastes at present, despite educational influences, and because he is so exemplary of the kiddie school of popular entertainment.

Our antic-ridden friend was born, reared and schooled in the good state of North Carolina, a fact which must now embarrass the inhabitants, and a fact which he never tires of telling his aching listeners over the radio. Just why this penchant for claiming birthplace so rabidly cannot be explained here, unless inasmuch as it does quell any doubts that he does have at home. He eventually finished the prescribed course at the state college, where he had assembled an orchestra and fared forth into the world, to give out a type of music which he declares is original. Although why anyone would want to claim such style is quite beyond comprehension, some there are who dispute his parentage of this particular class, saying that Sammy Kaye was really in there first. He has taken advantage of the American bad taste for ten or fifteen years now with such success that he is very well-off, holds a near top ranking in the list of corn outfits, and has been chosen as second rating band with the collegians of our land. So widely spread is his influence that it is becoming nigh impossible to walk into an eatery and enjoy a sandwich without listening to some Kyser rendition from the nickelodeon, brought into rotation by some dolt-dropped jitney.

The style of music which this fellow follows is simple. He takes a song which falls into one of three classifications, namely, the super-sweet, the ham, or the kiddie, puts them through a torture of brass wracking, and it comes out sounding much like a mixture of 1927 jazz and the county fair band booth.

Then, just before the lyrics begin, here comes old daddy Kay to inform you that some sweet or good buddy is going to do the honors. While Kay is interrupting the already bad music, the band has likewise left the tune and is doing an inter-larding of Kyser's own theme, "Thinking of You." When the musicians get back on the notes again, the vocalist, or there may be two or three, comes out to give the song a helluva good drubbing.

It has long been a contention among popular-music lovers that if a song is good enough to be played, it is good enough to be played by itself, without aid of other tunes. This Kyser happily ignores, and

At the introduction of each number, they play a bar of music, and one of the vocalists steps to the mike to burble out a few jumbled words which are supposed to indicate the title of the song and cause throaty "ohs" among the audience.

manages to stick a liek from his theme into every tune he mangles, regardless of incompatibility of composition, and you are constantly surprised to hear a break in the music and the mournful recurrence of the sig song.

Not only does the fellow play music in a very nauseating manner, but he habitually chooses bad songs to play. One of the tunes with which he has won favor lately is a nursery special called "Playmates", and one which is performed something like this: The music starts, and you hear a few bars of the kid tune. Suddenly, the tune drops out of the race, and there is an influx of "Thinking of You" done in sprightly tempo, and into the mike the vocal boy drools "Ply-mite, coom out and ply with may," giving you an idea of the name of the piece, and off goes the band, helter-skelter. In just a minute, though, in comes thinking of you

(Continued on Page Four)

## IT'S MIGHTY LIKE A TREE

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## MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By BILL PENICK

Greatest surprise of the year noted from this corner is the new Blue and White band. Their playing at the Union Hop Saturday night really sounded big. Though their style has changed little, they now possess more finesse and smoothness than was shown last year. One important element in the change is the adding of Norris Wilson, a Georgetown drummer, to rhythm section. Though not spectacular, this boy leads the band with an even but driving beat. Best number offered Saturday was a swell rendition of Al Donahue's "Southern Fried." Excellent sax ensemble work plus solid solos make this a first class swing ditty. Hear this band at your first opportunity and you won't be disappointed.

Most recent shake-up in Tommy Dorsey's band has been the acquisition of Ziggy ("And The Angels Sing") Elman to replace Bunny Berigan, who is off again to form his own band. We hope he is more successful this time than he has been many times in the past. Dorsey's latest recording, "Looking for Yesterday", is strictly top drawer. This tune, by Eddie DeLange and Jimmy Van Heusen, has ever in-

dication of being a hit. In Tommy's hands the number is smooth and (Continued on Page Four)

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**STOP! LOOK! and GLISTEN!**

By JANE BAYNHAM

Gather 'round you jitterbugs and conga-ites, cause it's tune-up time here at UK—What with our second annual Blue Grass Ball only a few hours away, boasting as its mascot, the old maestro of swing, Clyde Trask.

For some of you, this is your first appearance as a butterfly-by-night, and your first chance to stagger the stagline. So up on your toes, because "When Washington and Lee's Men Fall in Line," you'll want to be right there to catch them! Here goes with some live jottings to help you start your dancing season off on the right foot. Whether you want to be a femme fatale or a jeune fille—a femme fatale or a jeune fille—perhaps I have some good advice plus some new ideas for you.

First requisite for an evening gown is that it must be noticeable and individual. With such a bevy of beautiful belles, of which Kentucky has long been able to boast, along with the fast horses and moonshine, you'll do everything to look "swish" to the nth degree tomorrow night. Your gown need not be expensive if you will keep a sharp eye open for the type that best becomes you in style and color, and something that brings out your "omphiest" self!

Walter Winchell's humorous remark that "the evening dress is more 'gone' than 'gown' is passe this season, because the prevailing mode is that of a more covered-up appearance in evening clothes; even in the more formal ones. Many of the new gowns that do not have

sleeves, have jackets to go with them, in matching or harmonizing color. Skirts are narrower and inclined to have a front fullness.

There are other popular styles, however, some of which are: the taffeta princess gown with a floor-sweeping skirt, and the long-torso bodice shirred into a swirling skirt of velveteen. One exceptionally pretty style that is guaranteed to be a beau-catcher is a taffeta waltz dress, with puffed sleeves and a low back.

Lame is back this season and carrying in its wake more beautiful dresses than ever. You'll glitter with glamor in a lame gown of the slim-silhouette type.

Just a few words about the new call to color! There are more unusual colors this year and if combined correctly, gowns can be made more fascinating and effective than ever before. Dull gold and silver in lames—white and gold in soft metal cloths—lucquer red satin, plus white for high lighting—royal purple jersey or silk, with a touch of aquamarine—and finally the new Elephant grey against a brilliant blue. But I mustn't leave out our old stand by, which is, to me, the most flattering of all—so I'll add that you'll be dancing "Back to Black" for a long time to come!

**AAUW Schedules  
Initial Meeting**

The Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the year at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wile, Barrow road, Mrs. D. H. Starns, president announced yesterday.

Mrs. Morris Flexner of Louisville, widely known lecturer and author, will be the principal speaker. All University graduates interested are cordially invited to become members, it was announced.

**Scherago To Speak**

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, will speak on "Specific Causes of Acute Gastrointestinal Upsets," before a conference of state and provincial public health laboratory directors in Detroit, October 8 to 11.

The conference will be held in conjunction with a meeting of the American Public Health association.

**Education Honorary  
To Meet Tuesday**

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will hold a business meeting at 3 p. m., Tuesday, in Room 122 of the Education building.



JEANNETTE GRAVES

**GRAVES TO HEAD  
Y COMMISSION****She Fills Vacancy  
Left By Burton**

Jeannette Graves, Lexington, was elected president of the YMCA-YWCA sophomore commission at the group's meeting Tuesday night in the Union building. She fills the vacancy left when Edna Mason Burton, president-elect of Somerset, failed to return to the University.

Miss Graves was to be one of the group's vice presidents this year. An election to name a new vice president will be in the program of the organization's next meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Room 206 of the Union building.

For the remainder of the year, the sophomore commission will feature its programs with speakers, music, and student talks.

Bob Davis was named chairman of the new program committee, to be assisted by A. W. Roland, Catherine Cooper, and Francis Bogie.

On the hostess committee will be Robert Hunt, Ellsworth Winn, Mary Board, and Ida Schoene. Glen Mohney is head of the worship group, assisted by Shirley Wood-year.

Notices of the commission's activities will be handled by Joyce Rogers and Mary Rion.

After the appointment of the new committees for this year, Bart Peak, YMCA secretary at the University, addressed the meeting.

**659 REGISTER  
IN AGRICULTURE****New High Set  
For Enrollment**

With 659 students registered, enrollment reached a new peak in the agriculture college this year, Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean, announced yesterday. The current total is 22 more than that of the previous year.

Of the 659 agriculture students, 132 are first-year men. The Sears Roebuck scholarships, which were awarded to the college for the first time this year, are partly responsible for the increase, Dean Horlacher declared.

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**SONG FESTIVAL  
WILL FEATURE  
FOLK TUNES****Niles, Horton  
Will Lead Chorus  
Of 200 Voices**

John Jacob Niles, outstanding ballad singer and authority on folk music, will be the feature attraction of the Folk Song festival at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, at Memorial Hall. He will sing a number of ballads with his own dulcimer accompaniment.

More than 200 members of organized choruses in the Bluegrass regions will sing, together and in groups, the traditional folk tunes of Kentucky and the ancient Anglo-Saxon ballads have been handed down by Kentucky's original settlers. Mr. Niles and Professor Lewis H. Horton, Morehead State Teachers college, will conduct the massed choirs.

The festival has been organized by the statewide recreation project of the WPA and conducted by the University and the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs. Three consultants, Mr. Niles, Professor Horton, and Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the music department, are working with Mr. Ben Rusk and Mrs. Edna B. Dryden of the recreation staff to make the festival successful.

Participating choirs will be those of Paris, Morehead, Frankfort, Scott County, Danville, Midway, Georgetown, Millersburg, and Lexington. Since the emphasis of the festival will be on the music itself, no attempt will be made to elaborate the affair with costumes and folk dances, authorities announced.

**Y Admittance Rules  
Will Be Stricter**

Students registering for membership in the University YMCA in the future will be required to attend at least three meetings of the organization before they are accepted as members, it was voted at a meeting of the YMCA's senior cabinet Tuesday night in the Union building.

John Long, head of the organization's committee on membership, said that this ruling would not apply to present members of the YMCA but would be used henceforth to make the group's new members more active.

**Holmes To Speak**

Dean Sarah B. Holmes will speak on the subject of "How To Make Good In College" to the members of the Dutch Lunch club at noon today at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Committees for the year will be appointed. Ida Schoene, president, will preside at the meeting.

**Club Will Meet**

Officers of the Spanish club will be elected at the group's first business meeting of the year at 3 p. m., today, in the Natural Sciences building. Mrs. Alberta W. Server, director, announced. All Spanish students are urged to attend.

**Taylor To Attend Meeting**

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the education college, will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, October 9 and 10, at Atlanta, Ga.

**The Clothes Closet**

By Dave Graham

For the second time we come forth with forecasts of what the sartorially conscious collegian will wear this fall. Whether this copy will reach you in its entirety, we do not know after the editor's blitzkrieg on last week's column.

In casting about for some article of clothing that is representative of the college man's personality, shirts and ties naturally fill the bill. With the dressier suits that are worn to openhouses, teas, dances and on dates, the conventional white broadcloth shirt with the regular collar is still good. Tab collars in oxford and broadcloth, and round-pointed and wide-spread collars are very smart. The wide-spread collar which isn't seen here very much as yet may prove to be an "All-Campus" this season. A tie with a full knot is better with this shirt and some "Esquires" prefer that complexity known as the Windsor knot. If you happen to lean in this direction, tuck in your toes so we won't trample them. This is merely our own allergy.

For a long time we've been itching to write about this new muffler known as the "Windsor." The Duke must have had a few weeks to learn to master it because even a sailor couldn't master it nor could Madame La Zonga teach it. However, if you are still interested, the local haberdasheries will gladly spend a few days with you.

For wear with sports jackets, the

oxford cloth shirt with a button-down collar is the thing. The collar has a medium long point and a wide roll. Here the wide spread collar is again seen. These shirts are in colors and whites. A fresher angle in color treatment is to produce ground colors woven with an end of grey instead of a harsh end of color and white.

The all important tie is more appealing than ever before this fall. With the dressier suits, sales appeal will be made with twills, reps, satins and macclesfield types. Small spaced figures are gaining popularity. A new color trend is brown in combinations with greens and blues. New tones of red are also being used and seem headed for a big season.

Rough-textured ties are very good which is a reflection of the trend in suitings such as tweeds and shetlands. The knit tie stands out. It is shown in solid colors and cross stripes. Wools find ready acceptance as do baratheas and tweed textured silk weaves.

Now that we have presented the dictates of fashion, we have another suggestion to make. Just ig-

nore us and buy what you like. We just noticed—this is a March Esquire!

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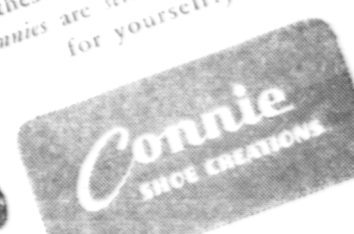
Miss  
Margaret Trent

Miss Margaret Trent, Lexington, is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Women's Vice-President of the student government. Margaret is on the board of student publications and is a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics fraternity.

Just as Miss Trent is a leader on the campus, so too, Connies are the leaders in stylish footwear.

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## "Colonel" of the Week



JOHN CONRAD

John Conrad, senior in the Commerce College, is the committee's choice for this week's "Colonel" of the Week.

Johnny is the president of the Interfraternity Council. He is a member of the Student Union Board, and also the treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

In recognition of your outstanding activities come in and enjoy any two meals from our delicious menu.

### Next Week's Committee:

Bob Hillenmeyer, Chairman  
Jim Johnson, ATO  
Julia Johnson, Delta Delta Delta

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## MANGEL'S

210 W. MAIN

### I'LL BE DAMNED

(Continued from page Two)  
again, and Kyser chorlles "Come on up heah (Nawth Carolina) Sully Mason, and give the folks the wuhds of this cute tune." Sully obeys the paymaster's voice immediately, much to your disapproval.

Not content with the obviously demoted actions and vocals of Mr. Mason, pretty soon there comes tearing out of the group another one, he dubbed Ishkabbille, and he in turn is joined by Harry Babbit, who looks the part. In baby voices, and with accompanying idiotic expressions, they all chant:

"Publimate, come out and puhlie with may,  
An brang yer dollies thray,  
Climb up mah appul tray."  
All this time ole professor Kyser is trucking around the band stand shouting, grimacing at the audience, and exuding personality. Very depressing, really.

A number of years ago, Kay got the idea to hold a quiz hour, with questions concerning different types of music, song titles, themes of various bands, etc. The audience was straightway made into a classroom and the hour labeled "Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge." The Knowledge, of course, is strictly low brow. One of the main features of the programs is Kyser's personality, which is terrific. I know it's terrific, because I have read his press releases and all the stories say that he is a master showman. But after an hour of ole Kay's clowning (100% juvenile) you begin to yawn at the famous personality and wonder if all the showmanship, all the personality isn't just a little overdrawn. You begin to wonder if it will ever take the place of the old band that used to play music that you could listen to, and to which dancing was not a problem.

### MEDICAL AID

(Continued from Page One)  
The bill proposing abolishment of Hell week on the University campus, tabled last semester, was brought up for reconsideration by this year's legislature. The measure was referred to the rules committee with the recommendation that it later be turned over to Panhellenic council and the Interfraternity council.

A Student Government association office, in room 127 of the Union, has been equipped with desk and filing cabinet, and will be open from 3 till 5 p. m. every day, President Allen announced. An NYA employee will be on duty in the office at other times in the day, he added.

Other business of the three-hour session included:

Election of Ben Sublette, Commerce senior, as chairman of the Student Standards committee, and Rollins Wood as chairman of the welfare committee.

Designating to the welfare committee an investigation of student employment conditions and housing conditions.

Proposal of an amendment to the constitution stating that all rulings made by the Association of Women Students and Men's Student council prior to the establishment of the Student Government association, should be binding except where specifically changed by the legislature.

Appointment of members Lovett, Patterson, Tooms, and Clark to the important rules committee; election of Doris Reichenbach as secretary to replace Sheila Robertson;

Appointment of a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a check-cashing bureau for out-of-town students;

Approval of the Student Co-operative association's petition for a lobbyist; appointment of John Long, Commerce senior, as clerk of the legislature; and setting the regular meeting time as 8 p. m. on alternate Tuesdays.

### MUTTERINGS

(Continued from page Two)  
elaborately orchestrated with Frank Sinatra handling the lyrics.

The Andrews Sisters, who always turn up with recordings of swing tunes after they have begun to age, give out with "Beat Me Daddy" and "Pennsylvania 6-5000" on their latest platter. "Daddy" is the tune that brought Will Bradley's band to the front while "Pennsy" is G. Miller's brain child. Try both sides if you can stand it that long. You might like it.

One of the best records put out by the Bob Crosby band since its inception is "Complainin'", an original by Jess Stacey. It is primarily piano solo, but the rest of the band are really there with short ensemble bits. Reverse is a modernization of an oldie, "Ja-Da," and Stacy is again spotted solo honors. This record has been released for several months, but it is one which will last.

Unusually good is Glenn Miller's Bluebirding of "Beat Me Daddy," with guitar-playing Jack Lathrop managing the vocals. For those of us who go for the collegiate atmosphere in our music, the new album of Southern College songs, sung by the All-American Glee Club and just released by Victor, is right in the groove. They sing "On, On, U. of K." and "Kentucky, Fight, Fight, Fight," the latter which was heard for the first time by this writer. Confidentially we like the latter song better than the old standard. Bunny Berigan's old band kicks nicely on "Ain't She Sweet" and "Ay Ay Ay," while the King Sisters really harmonize an old favorite, "I'll Get By."

### DINNER DANCE

(Continued from Page One)  
ganization; L. T. Monson, Los Angeles, Calif., editor of "The Bent," national publication of the society; Prof. Matthews, Vice President Myron Creese, University of Maryland engineering professor; and Counselor John Fitch, Washington, D. C., engineer for the Federal Power commission.

Mr. Spencer presided at the opening session which was taken up with the reports of national officers. The important business to come before the meeting will be the consideration of petitions for charters from groups at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, the University of Detroit, and City College of New York.

High-lighting Saturday's program will be the convention banquet, at 6:30 p. m., at the Phoenix hotel. John T. Paig, president of the Ohio Mechanics institute, Cincinnati, and a graduate of the engineering college in 1894, will be the principal speaker.

Convention visitors and local fraternity members will attend the Kentucky-Washington and Lee football game tomorrow afternoon, a special section in the north side stands having been reserved for them.

The final business session will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday, followed by luncheon in the Union building at noon.

Officers of the local chapter include Fred Fischer, president; E. V. Albert, vice president; Jack McNamer, secretary and Ernest Bailey, treasurer.

## CHAMBERLAIN EXPLAINS ACTION IN HARLAN CASE

### Refusal To Admit Transfer Student Is Defended

In explaining the University's refusal to admit Marcus Harlan, Paris, Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar, in a letter to Lee Kirkpatrick, member of the board of trustees, wrote that "no institution can maintain its academic standing if it admits transfer students without regard to the quality of their work."

The rejection was made known last Tuesday, when Assistant Attorney General W. Owen Keller, Frankfort, suggested to Kirkpatrick, superintendent of the Paris high school from which Harlan was graduated, that legal proceedings be instituted to force the University to admit the youth.

Kirkpatrick has written Keller that Harlan was denied entrance as a freshman because had withdrawn from Tulane university last February on account of scholastic difficulties. The school head also said that Harlan, who went to Tulane on an athletic scholarship, was forced to withdraw because he was given "so many jobs" that he had no time to study.

At Paris high school Harlan had a "splendid standing," Kirkpatrick declared, and he received an "honorable discharge" from Tulane.

Kirkpatrick added that University students who fail to meet the scholastic requirements are allowed to return after a lapse of one semester, but that Chamberlain advised Harlan that "they would not accept anybody from another institution on the same grounds."

Such action "shows prejudice against a student who had ever chosen any other school," Kirkpatrick said. Keller called the move an "arbitrary action" on the part of Chamberlain.

Keller stated that through a suit "it might be possible to uncover numerous activities at the University about which the public is kept in the dark."

Kirkpatrick wrote Keller that he did not believe that the registrar, or even the senate or board of trustees, has "any right to say that a Kentucky boy of good character meeting the entrance requirements of the University can be denied the privilege of studying in a state school."

I am certain that other students have been discriminated against a good many times at the University," William Blanton, Paris, state motor transportation director, wrote Keller about the case and cited the incident of a student who went to the University of Cincinnati last year and came here to enroll this year. Blanton wrote:

"Mr. Chamberlain made several rather derogatory remarks with reference to his not having attended the University the first year but taking it as a second choice. It seems to be a rather unsavory attitude that he has taken and might have some derogatory effect on the University."

Meanwhile, young Harlan entered

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Dick Himer & Orchestra—"Information Please"  
Donald Duck Cartoon

Transylvania college completely oblivious of the controversy until he "read it in the paper." He said he "regretted very much" being the center of the argument.

Dr. Virgil F. Payne, Transylvania registrar, said school officials were unaware of the controversy over Harlan's enrollment here, and that he was admitted on approval of the school faculty council. Doctor Payne further stated that Harlan would not be dismissed from school as long as he makes a scholastic standing.

## 75 JUNIOR MEN ACCEPTED FOR ADVANCE COURSE

### Inadequate Quota Causes Rejection Of Equal Number

Out of 150 junior men who applied for admission into first-year advanced military 75 have been accepted, it was announced by the military department this week.

Of the 75 dropped only about 20 failed to meet the physical requirements, the balance being rejected because of lack of credits to classify them as juniors.

The number of applicants this year doubled the quota for first year advanced students allotted the military department by the war department. An increase in the quota has been requested by Lt. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military department.

If the request is granted the juniors who were not selected will be favored over sophomores who are eligible for the first year course.

Although tuberculosis is probably as old as civilization itself and was fully described by Greek and Roman writers, its cause and nature were first clearly recognized only 58 years ago when Robert Koch succeeded in isolating the tubercle bacillus.

### CATS TO SEEK

(Continued from Page One)  
right elbow during a scrimmage against the Kittens.

And according to Frank "Skipper" Mann, veteran trainer of Wildcat teams, Ishmael and Combs may both be out for another two weeks. Combs' injury came after a sensational run, which landed him on his elbow when he made a final leap as he was tackled. X-rays revealed that a bad dislocation had taken place. Harry "Dynamo" Denham, flanker, still nursing an injured right shoulder received in the Xavier game, is expected to see little service, if any.

Mullins Will Take Over

In place of the injured "Hoot" Combs, Kirwan has announced that he will use Noah Mullins, with Billy Black, another Paducah product standing by for relief duty. Bob Herbert, soph back, who gained prominence in the Baldwin-Wallace opener with his flashy scampering, will get a chance to show his wares when he takes the place of the injured Ishmael. Claude Hammonds will relieve Herbert.

Word received here from the Virginia institution announces that Generals have been working double quick time attempting to find a solution for Kentucky's aerial offense.

W-L Line Is Strong  
The Generals sparkling line play last week against Vanderbilt forced the Commodores to take to the air to register a 19-0 win. Kentucky's aerial defense, none too strong in the first two games will undergo a strenuous test tomorrow.

Although the Generals were ridiculed by injuries earlier in the season, they will be at full strength for the 'cat fracas, an official communique from the W and L camp revealed yesterday.

The **SNACK AT**  
**Malthouse**  
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SOUTH LIME

Jumpin' Joe Bailey, powerhouse from Paducah, who has been absent from his customary spot at center on Kirwan's A team with a bad ankle will return to warfare this week. Advance sale of tickets indicated attendance in excess of 12,000 persons, S. A. "Daddy" Boles, ticket sales manager, said yesterday. A large portion of this crowd will be high school boys and girls from the state, who will attend the game as guests of the University.

Authorities now agree that climate is no longer of preliminary importance in the treatment of tuberculosis. With rest and competent medical care the disease may be cured in almost any climate.

A mysterious cryptogram carved on Spanish Rock, Bermuda, is dated 1543.

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the human story of a great American and world idol, told by his first sweetheart, his wife and lifelong companion, Betty his first sweetheart. What was the secret of the thousands of friend-Blake Rogers. What was the secret of the thousands of friend-ships Will found time for in his busy life? Read Uncle Clem's Boy. First of eight installments this week... ALSO a dozen or more other features—short stories, serials, articles, cartoons.



THE SATURDAY EVENING

# POST

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Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oregon, Virginia are among the states supplying the automobile factories with parts and materials.

## Year's Program, New Staff Are Announced By Guignol

### Students to Offer Parisian Plays In French, English

Activity at the University's Guignol theater was increased this week as opening night for the company's first production, "The Women" drew near and final plans for the year were completed by the theater officials.

The cast which will play the 44 female parts in "The Women" has not been completed. Frank Fowler, production director, said, and will not be released for several days.

The director was faced with one of the largest casting jobs in Guignol history when 400 University and Lexington women thronged to the theater for tryouts.

**New Staff Assistants**  
Assisting Mr. Fowler in the Guignol this year will be a new staff, composed mostly of UK students. Frazier Robards is stage manager; Marow Cox, electrician; Winston Elythe, assistant electrician; Margaret Goodykoonz, property manager; Dorothy Love Elliott, office agent; Clay Lancaster and Gall Kirn, art directors; Howard Moffett, house manager; and Mary Olive Davis, assistant costume manager.

Lexington representatives on the staff include Frances Barton, business manager who succeeded Mrs. Lola Robinson; Lucy Sims, assistant property director; Jessie Sun, assistant office agent; and Evelyn Beard, costume director.

This year's laboratory plays will be held in connection with the French department.

Plays will be used which originated at the Grande Guignol Theater in Paris, from which the University company took its name. They will be given two showings, one in the original French and the other in English. French students will take the French parts and the theater's students will take the English roles.

These laboratory plays will be staged in a series before the Christmas vacation, with one or two of the productions given in each evening's performance.

**Playwriting Contest**  
Mr. Fowler has set November 1 as the deadline for entries in the theater's playwriting contest. An annual affair, Guignol offers \$100 to the playwright who submits the best full length play to Mr. Fowler. It is a national contest and has been won by only one University student in the past.

The rules for this year's contest state that manuscripts must be typed on one side of the page only and the author's name left off the paper. His name should be sent in a separate envelope. Manuscripts with the author's name will not be considered.

**Play Rules Announced**  
No restrictions on the number of persons in the cast are stated, though ease of production will be considered an advantage to the play. The play should require the full two hour run.

If produced professionally, non-professionally, or on the radio before its submission to the Guignol officials, the drama will not be eligible for the prize.

### Pledged.....

To Theta of Kappa Alpha—John Vailavo, Detroit, Mich.

To Kentucky of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Clayton Laningham, Owen, Ky.

To Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho—Fred Roser, Lexington; Alfred Pettus, Stanford; Don Kelis, Paducah; Robert Kibler, Paducah; Irwin Overall, Lawrenceburg; Eugene Parish, Winchester; Thomas Barns, Winchester; Mitchell Yowell, Houstonville; Elbert Powell, Houstonville; Carl Browning, Nicholasville; Jim Hume, Richmond; Fountain Baker, Nicholasville; H. C. Caswell, Carlisle; Leslie Moor, Ray, Neal, Shelbyville; Bibby Brian, Stanford; Tracy Trig, Flemingsburg; Edmon Watters, LaGrange; Rho Lear, Cynthiana; and Bill Renaker of Nicholasville.

To Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau—Earl Evans, Louisville; Claude Emrich, Louisville; Thomas Williams, Earlsboro; and C. A. Riley, Louisville.

To Delta Chi—Joe Twinen, Pineville; Melvin Sans, Shelbyville; Al Bauer, Gary, Ind.; and John Leigh, Rutherford, N. J.

### First Meeting Set By German Club

Plans for this year's German club program will be discussed at an organization meeting of that group at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Y rooms, Student Union building. A permanent meeting night also will be selected at this time.

Following the business session, German songs will be sung and games played. Refreshments are to be served.

All students interested, especially those taking German courses, are urged by officials to attend. Frederick Knapp, president, will conduct the meeting. Other officers are Ida Schoene, vice-president, and Jane Birk, secretary-treasurer.

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## First Formal Slated Saturday, Tau Beta Pi Dance Tonight

### Blue And White Will Play For Visiting Delegates

The members of Tau Beta Pi will entertain their visiting delegates, fraternity and professional members with a formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight in the Ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

Music will be furnished by the Blue and White orchestra. Fred Fischer and Vernon Albert, local members, are in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

Dates of visiting and local Tau Beta Pi members are Dorothy Vaughn, Caroline Conant, Billy Jackson, Bernice Daugherty, Lida Belle Howe, Lillian Mitchell, Rita Sue Lassie, Frances Whitfield, Betty Hurdle, Mary Virginia Fulcher, Sally Hemingway, Margaret Felton, Mary Ann Wallingford, Janice Ward, Hilda McClaran, Ti Ti Given, and Belinda Moss.

Anne Roan, Nancy Lee Bird, Louise Adams, Allen Rue, Bernice Barr, Jean Marie McConnell, Mary Louise Sutton, Jane Ann Evans, Betty Longworth, Jean Branson, Agnes Eckles, Beverly Ann Griffith, Betty South, Lee Overstreet, Bobette Lyon, Betty Gallaher, Betty Warner, Mary Frances Greer, and Helen Stephen.

Emily Young, Tommy Hill, Letha Hicks, Rosemary Brown, Evelyn Russell, O. E. Jansen, Virginia Smith, Betsy Ross, Dorothy Tinley, Dawson Hawkins, Helen Horlacher, Mary Duncan, Ellen McConnell, Janet Rodes, Margaretta Ratliff, Sara Ewing, Elizabeth Hughes, Nancy Elam, Pat Doyle, Isabelle Peachner, Helen White, Janet Perugini, Elizabeth Grimes Chapman, Betty Carr, and Glenn Ballard.

Chaperons for the dance are Dean and Mrs. James H. Graham, Professor and Mrs. R. C. Matthews of the University of Tennessee, Charles Spencer, national president of Tau Beta Pi, Professor and Mrs. James May, Professor and Mrs. J. S. Horine, Professor and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Professor and Mrs. L. E. Nollan, and the members of the executive council of Tau Beta Pi.



CLYDE TRASK

### KYIAN PHOTOS BEING TAKEN

#### Juniors, Seniors Slated Tomorrow

Members of Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa are scheduled to have their Kentucky pictures taken today by the Lafayette studio from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the basement of Memorial Hall.

Sam Ewing, editor, said that all pictures must be taken on the dates listed in the schedule, and that students wishing to use last year's picture should make it known on the appointed day for their groups.

The remaining schedule follows:  
Saturday, Oct. 5: Juniors and Seniors.

Monday, Oct. 7: Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu.

Thursday, Oct. 10: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Juniors, Seniors.

Friday, Oct. 11: Miscellaneous.

## The Social Whirl

### KAPPA ALPHA

Recent luncheon guests at the house were Elinor Rounsavall, Adrienne Hill, Jessica Gay, Dawson Hawkins, Eloise Brown, Sarah Anderson, and Lucy Anderson. Lloyd Robertson, Ras Ware, and Chauncy Karlstrom spent Tuesday in Cincinnati.

### SIGMA NU

Granville Burn has returned from a two week's vacation in New Orleans, La.

### PHI DELTA THETA

Ellen Murphy, Betty Hayes, Mary Bell, Eileen Sullivan, Jane Thiel, Pat Pennebaker, Jane Watson and Cici Shumate, both from Centre college, were recent dinner guests at the chapter house.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dave Rogan was an overnight guest at the house this week. Recent dinner and luncheon guests at the house were Ruby Jo Gevedon, Jane Lancaster, Violet Owen, Peggy Denny, Maybelle Connelly, Margaret Cantrill, and Mrs. C. Haynes.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Recent guests at the house were Jayne Shelby, Dixie Macklin, Lou Walker, Jane Chestnut, Lida Belle Howe, Ann Cowgill, Sue Ewing, Nell Rice Wynn, Maureen Cokins, Mattie Palmer, Nancy Willing, Mary Ann Blevins, Nancy Elam, Dot Lancaster, Peg Tallman, Dot Beeler, Peggy Denny, Virginia Wesley, and Mr. Henry B. Moore of the college of commerce.

### DELTA CHI

Lieut. James Smee, Prof. William Tolman, Sally Cannon, Mary Lee Brockman, Ann Parker, Patricia Stem, and Ann Ford were dinner guests during the past week.

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Dinner guests this week included Nadine Baird, Moselle Crafton, Dot Stiles, Betty McGregor, and Elizabeth Hughes.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Dinner guests at the chapter house this week were Mr. and Mrs. Bo Gibson, Lillian Haddix, Betty Jane Pugh, and Margaret Goodykoonz.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Recent dinner guests at the house during the past week were: Edith Weisenberger, Tat Allen, Bryan Hutchinson, Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Elton Nickerson, Elizabeth Cruise, Peggy Denny, Barbara Rhem, Mary Louise Weisenberger, Mary La Bach, Martha Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Brummott, Russell, Ky. Mr. Pritchett, Bowling Green.

Charles Smith and Dave Graham attended the World Series game in Cincinnati Wednesday afternoon.

### Tri Delt Honor Shella Robertson

The members of Delta Delta Delta entertained with a buffet supper and miscellaneous shower Wednesday night in honor of Shella Robertson whose marriage to Jess Creason will take place October 12.

Ann Caskey, social chairman, made arrangements for the party.

### Phi Mu Entertain Campus Musicians

Alpha Gamma of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, entertained with an open house Monday night at the Art center in honor of University men who are in the various campus musical organizations.

Seventy-five guests were present. Professor Farquhar of the English department gave a short talk and musical solos were given by the active members of Phi Mu Alpha. Refreshments were served during the evening.

### Tri Delt Pledges Announce Officers

The pledge class of Delta Delta Delta announce the election of the following officers: Peggy Forman, president; Julia Johnson, vice president; Pat Young, secretary; Lucille Evans, treasurer.

### Sigma Nus Honor Holbrook, Fiance

The members of Sigma Nu entertained with a dinner Wednesday night at the chapter house in honor of Jess Holbrook and his fiance, Ruth Peak.

Fall flowers decorated the house. Jim Cook, social chairman and Mrs. Drury, housemother, were in charge of the dinner.

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### Marinaro To Head Medical Society

John Marinaro, Lexington, was elected president of the Pryor Pre-Medical society at the first meeting last Tuesday evening.

Other new officers are Lloyd H. Ramsey, Lexington, vice president; Harriet Hord, Maysville, treasurer; and John Fontana, Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary.

Retiring officers are Harry Denham, president; John Marinaro, vice president; George Crafton, treasurer; and Harriet Hord, secretary.

Plans for a banquet to be held in November were discussed by the society. Principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Fred Zapffe, secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

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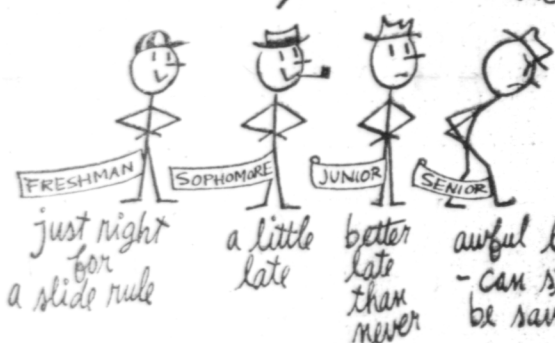
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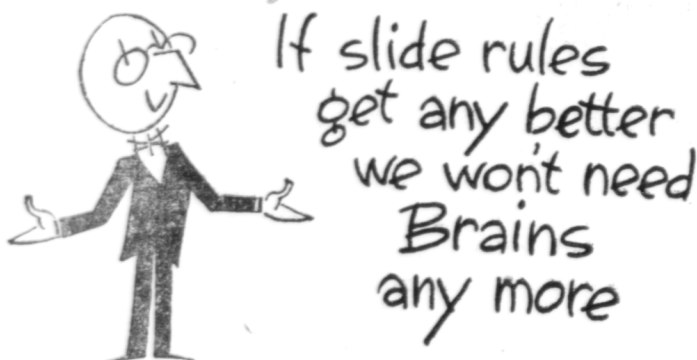


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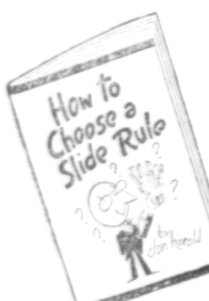
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## Intramural Teams Prepare For Touch Football Tourney

By Warren J. Shonert

Independent and fraternity touch football teams have been going through strenuous workouts this past week, preparing themselves for the on-coming season which is scheduled to begin on next Tuesday, October 8. Already, intramural supervisor C. W. Hackensmith, reports that four independent teams and 18 fraternity teams have entered into the competition, and that they are in fine condition for the contests. Entries closed yesterday.

The independent teams consist of the "Polecats," managed by Barkman; the "Indians," managed by C. Wade; the "Skunk Hollowers," managed by Demetrius Fossas; and the "Pre-Meds," managed by Robert Long.

Fraternity teams entering into the competition are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Triangles, Delta Chi, and Gamma Tau Alpha.

The tennis singles and doubles entries were coming in slow yesterday, but Hackensmith asserted that there would be approximately 85 teams ready for action, when the contests get under way.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the office of the intramural supervisor with managers of the independent-fraternity organizations present. A sports program was worked out for the school year.

1940-41 and was approved. Rules for touch football were also agreed upon.

Hackensmith announced that playing schedules for the tennis singles and doubles and touch football could be found on the bulletin board on the west entrance to the men's gym.

### COOPER LOOKS

(Continued from page One)

Franklin E. Tuttle, professor emeritus on special assignment in chemistry, and his daughter, Miss Margaret Tuttle, connected with the library.

Prof. George Roberts, assistant dean of the agriculture college, and his son-in-law, Dr. Henry Beaumont, of the psychology department.

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, of the education college, and her husband, Durbin C. Kemper, University high school coach.

Prof. L. E. Nollau, of the engineering college, and his son-in-law, T. T. Jones, dean of men, and his daughter, Anne, who is employed at the Experiment station.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus and special lecturer, and his son-in-law, Harry B. Tilton, of the Experiment station.

Dean Edward Weist, of the commerce college, and his son-in-law, L. Neil Plummer, journalism department head.

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## After The Ball

By ROY STEINFORT

Added attractions: two slightly used feuds.

Besides tomorrow's feature feud between Ab Kirwan's Kentucky Wildcats and Washington and Lee's Generals, two added attractions are in the offing, either of which may blast Kentucky's football aspirations into oblivion for this season.

For when the Generals stalk onto Stoll field at 2 p. m., five Kentuckians will be in their starting lineup, all yearning to take a crack at what appears to be a red-hot Kentucky eleven.

That is added attraction number one, which in itself, should be enough to make the game one worth watching. But just to top things off and give Gus Q. Fan one of those Hollywood epics, Kirwan and his crew have arranged another feud, of slightly smaller nature, but guaranteed to produce results.

### One Against Four

Only one Kentucky participant is involved, that being Eddie Fritz, the smallest man in stature on the Kirwan squad. He stands a mere five feet seven inches.

Eddie, who hails from New Briton, Conn., will have to battle a quartet of home-town boys in the W and L line if he expects to snag any General ball carriers. For, when he lowers himself into his crouch, Eddie will find himself face to face with four back-fence neighbors who have promised him a busy afternoon. Rulevich at tackle, Jack Managan at center, Bill Gray at left guard, and Ray Fabiana at right guard are all former home town "play mates" of Fritz.

### Win With Wildcats!

At this stage of the game, we haven't taken out our official prognosticator's license, but picking winners looks like a cinch to us. Kentucky will win, of course, and here's why:

Washington and Lee's 8-0 victory in '38 was strictly according to precedent in that the Generals always defeat a Wildcat coach in his first year as Cat-tamer. The same fate befell former coaches Fred Murphy, Harry Gamage, and Chet Wynne.

So, precedent and tradition having been duly observed, the Wildcats can't be stopped by any witchcraft, sleight of hand, or hand of fate, and that's about all that could stop them.

Shux, this win-picking is a cinch.

## Injuries, Air Corps Take Cat Stars; Sophs To Fill In

By Fred Hill

Coach Ab Kirwan and his Kentucky Wildcats met an unscheduled and entirely unexpected foe early this week—the United States Army.

The result of the invasion by the unexpected foe was the loss of one perfectly good end named Ed Gholson, who received orders to report to Randolph Field, Texas, or one of its nearby subsidiaries for instruction in army air training.

Kirwan seemed resigned, however, to the misfortune. He pointed out that he had several sophomore flanksmen who, though less experienced than the husky senior, were quite as talented.

Kirwan was optimistic Tuesday afternoon before practice about the prospects of putting his full team on the field Saturday, in good physical shape. In fact, he said, "We'll be all there." But this statement boomeranged a few minutes later when Dutch Ishamel suffered a severe sprain of his left ankle, shelving him for possible two weeks.

The injury jinx again sneaked into the Kentucky camp Wednesday and then sneaked out with one victim—Carl "Hoot" Combs. Combs, while scrimmaging the Kittens, received a painful dislocation of his right elbow. "Skipper" Mann, team trainer, said he will be out of tomorrow's game and possible the Vandy tilt next Saturday.

Although Ishamel will undoubtedly be missed in the opening lineup, Kirwan is well fortified with fullbacks able to turn in a creditable performance. Sophomore Bob Herbert and Senior Claude Hammonds are enough to keep a coach's disposition cheerful.

Line Coach Frank Mosely seemed optimistic about the end situation. "Lose one good man," he asserted, "and we'll find two more."

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C. H. McATEE'S  
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## Ab Hopes To Turn Tables On Indigestible W-L Generals

By JOHN CARRICO

Ab Kirwan hopes that when he arises from the table Saturday night, he will be smacking his lips over a meal of tender and well-basted Generals—the Washington and Lee kind.

For although Coach Kirwan has sat down at the gridiron festive board with W. & L. many times, he has yet to come away without indigestion of some kind.

Once he emerged with only a few burps of discontent, after the Wildcats had played to a 6-6 tie with the Generals. It was then, in 1923, when Ab was a sophomore halfback, that he discovered he was allergic to General meat.

Ab tried hard enough, even setting up the tying score, but Tex Tilton, then tackle and now coach of W. & L., blocked the try for extra point.

In 1924, with Kirwan shifted to end, the Generals defeated the Wildcats 10-7. Ab blocking a punt which another Kentucky player fell on for a touchdown.

Then came 1925 when Ab as captain of the Big Blue, Kentucky met the Generals after having held a powerful Chicago eleven to a meager 9-0 victory. The Generals, however, made it three in a row over Ab and Kentucky by a 25-0 score.

By this time Mr. Kirwan was showing definite symptoms of indigestion. After the doctor had prescribed a triumph over W. & L. as the "cure for what ails you," Ab joined the Blue coaching staff under Fred Murphy. The Wildcats that year barely missed during Ab's ailment, losing 14-13.

Finding no antidote for his dyspepsia, Kirwan left in an attempt to forget the ptomaine-inducing Generals. In 1938 Ab returned to his alma mater with the sickening feeling still in his stomach. But the fare dished up that year by the Virginians, an 8-0 victory, still upset his delicate constitution.

So with his stomach practically a wreck, Ab looks forward to a victory Saturday over W. & L. which will disquiet forever the tremors which have racked his frame for so long.

He's confident this time that the Washington and Lee Swing will not be a rendition of "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Generals."

## French Club Elects New Officers

Harold Dunn, Lexington, was elected president of the French club, La Cercle Francaise, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Natural Science building.

Other officers chosen were Betty A'ent, Lexington, vice-president; Josephine Tunis, Lexington, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Williams, Lexington, publicity manager.

Retiring officers are Clarence Albro, Central City, president, and Dunn, who held the offices of both vice-president and secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 17, at the home of Prof. B. W. Schick, 835 West High street.

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